BRIGHTON BEACH HAS ITS CHANGE.

This Year's Meeting May Give It the Cachet of a First Class Track.

SHEEPSHEAD'S WIND - UP.

To-day's Holiday Programme Is Full of Attractive Features.

FIREARM'S CLASS TO BE DECIDED.

Realization Remains a Most Open Race. How Owners and Trainers Feel About the Failure to Increase the Values of the Purses.

By Frencis Trevelvan The close of the Coney Island Jockey Club's June meeting always marks a stage in the racing season. Saratoga and Brighton Beach are distinctively the Midsummer meetings, and, while both promise well, the usual large proportion of good horses will presumably go into temporary retirement till Sheepshead Bay opens again. The Brighton Beach Racing Association has this year the best chance that has ever befallen to make good the claim that it really belongs in the first rank of our Eastern turf organizations.

The association is giving liberal purses and its stakes compare favorably with those offered elsewhere. The property has been so altered and improved that no trace is left of the original stuffy old "swent box" that was opportunely burned. If the class of horses seen cut is equal to that at the other tracks—which has never been the case in the past-then Brighton Beach's new management may be considered to have gained the desired point. It is virrually impossible that "the Beach" can ever become a resort of society, not on account- of the surroundings or any such reason as that, but because during the heated spell, in which its dates always fall, society is at Newport or elsewhere.

The final week at Sheepshead Bay promises great things. To-day's programme should draw a tremendous crowd, though is a noticeable fact that Independence Day has never had the same yogue at Sheepshead as it used to have at Monmouth Park. The only weak spot in the card is the steeplechase, which has only four en-tries, and even at that some special in terest is attached to this race, since Mr frederic Gebhard's Olivio will make his

the Great Trial Stokes Firearm will moreover, in the hands of a master of the art of training, and if he is really as good as it seems at present possible he may be, he may end the season with an unbeaten certificate. The Sheepshead Bay Handicap, with Clifford and Ben Brush as the top weights, and other such likely ones in as Havoc and First Mare, is another race that should draw the crowd, but after all the handicap at a mile and six furlongs on the turf, for a \$1,200 purse, will be regarded by many as the bome bouche of the day.

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hilly as the home bother of the first of the strong through the Sphing of the part of the Restriction of the ever changed in that first ever the strong through the s

who have manifested an inclination to materially raise the scale of the purses have been discouraged from doing so by the Jockey Cinb. Why this should be so, if this report be correct, it is difficult to see.

Stocks Was Defeated by

Entries at Sheepshead.

ON. THE COACH-LINE.

To-Day's Probable Winners.

FIFTH RACE-BEN BRUSH, CLIFFORD, SIXTH RACE-BRISK, HUGH PENNY.

First Race—No pooling.
Second Race—Horoscope, \$25; Imperator, \$15;
Arabian, \$10; Caldron and Challenger, \$6 each;
neld, \$7.

Stocks Was Defeated by Half a Lan

Paris, July 4 .- Twenty thousand spectators witnessed a splendid race between Tom Linton and J. W. Stocks, the bleyelists, at the Velodrome de la Sere to-day, the greater reason exists for abuse it. The old regulation was not altogether a reasona ut the adoption of a graded ses from \$1.250 down to \$750. The distance was fifty kilometres (about

Cycle Racing Notes.

Ey A. G. Batchelder.

Carney, of Chicago, Won the Rubber Series from Fitzgerald.

Who Were Treated to a Hard-Fought Game.

William Carney, of Swineford, County Mayo, Ireland, who for the last few days has been a resident of Chicago, met James Fitzgerald, of Tralee, County Kerry, Ireland, at Phil Casey's handball court, in Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon, in the final Dwyer, p. 1 0 1 0, 0 Corbett, p. 0 half of the rubber of fifteen games which decided the world's championship at hand-

Three weeks ago these men met in Kennedy's bandball court in Chleago, when Carney won six of the seven games played. Yesterday Fitzgerald was confronted with a heavy handleap, as he had to win seven straight games in order to get the much coveted title of champion at the game. Hu Fitzgerald arrived in this country last winter and is at a disadvantage in the Colonels Take One from the Browns. American game, because at the lack of the Louisville, July 4.—The game scheduled for to-Irish courts there is an open space, while morrow morning was played off this afternoon, under the American rules there is a solid L wall. He acquitted himself very creditably, supp though, and despite the fact that he was emy, 112.

J. W. Parsons, the Australian champion, who beaten the game which he put up was al-

ALL KICKS AND ERRORS. Orioles and Reds Play an Unsatisfactory

the Champions. Results and Attendance.

Game, Ending with a Defeat for

Cincinnati, July 4 .- About 10,000 people

saw the Reds defeat the Baltimores in a slow and tiresome game. Both teams played a bad fielding game, and were con-IN PHIL CASEY'S COURT, stantly bloking with Umpire Hurst. In the GIANTS VERSUS GROOMS. fifth inning Jennings singled, and Kelly hit to Corcoran, Ritchey covered second Many Notable Experts Present, and Jennings was put out, but stopped Statistics Show That the New Richey from making a double play by holding his arm. Umpire Hurst called Kelly out at first. Score:

BALTIMORE. CINCINNATI.

LOUISVILLE. 6 12 27 11 0

Chicago, July 4.-Hard hitting and victory over the Senstors to-day. Mercer was set line from the start, and retired in the sixth first. Brooklyn, too, shows an advance easy from the start, and retired in the sixth first. Brooklyn, too, shows an advance of Their work is considerably inferior to what it was early in the year. A number of dim. A wonderful catch by Lange, and Decker's and Chiengo show a decided falling off in satting were the features. Reflly had a finger andly split in an attempt to stop a hot liner, their work, while Cincinnati, standing even in third position, shows better percentage forces.

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Cincinnati	36	18	.66
New York	33	22	.60
Cleveland	30	27	.52
Philadelphia	29	31	.48
Pittsburg	27	29	.48
Brooklyn	27	30	.47
Louisville	23	34	.40
Washington	22	34	.39
Chicago	23	36	.39
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Eastern League Games.

Atlantic League Games.

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National League Games To-day. *Cleveland in Pittsburg.
*Baltimore in Cincinnati

St. Louis in Louisville.

This afternoon, at Ambrose Park, John Australians at Weehawken To-day.

Louisville, 6; St. Louis, 8...... 4,000 Cincinnati, 5; Baltimore, 4..... 10,000 Chicago, 17; Washington, 2..... 3,600 The First Helf of the the First Half of the Campaign.

Yorks Have Made a Great Improvement Lately.

By Henry Chadwick.

On July 1 the first half of the League campaign of 1897, and also the monthly series for June ended, and it. an opportune time to look over the League records to see what the twelve stand in the pennant race record, and also Two-June campaign of 1896. On that date last year the tweive clubs occupied the follow-ing relative positions in the pennant race bit on Cincinnati. Cieveland pulled up a record of June 80:

1st Division

year left the twelve clubs occupying the following relative positions in the race:

comparing their figures, one thing is plain-comparing their figures, one thing is plain-ly apparent, and that is the change for the ly apparent, and that is the Change for the The batting of the Glants, however, has hicago, July 4.—Hard hitting and much better in the work of the Boston team.

Another notable change is that made by improved as the work of the pitchers has

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day will be a race between Royal Phelps Carroll's Navahoe and Percy Chubb's Vigilant. As
this will be the first time these two boats have
ever met there is considerable interest aroused

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Victories and Defeats.

BOSTON A LUCKY TEAM.

Dame Fortuns Has Been Unusually Kind to Them, Especially Last Week.

No changes to amount to anything took few points on New York by a good string of victories on the home grounds.

This week will see a complete shift in the playing ground of the nines, as all the Eastern teams will be in the West immedintely after the conclusion of the Fourth of July series.

Boston luck will become proverbial in baseball if the team from the Hub has such continued good fortune as characterized the Polo Grounds the Bostons won more by an old adage, however, in baseball which says that good luck always follows r

case of Boston. Much has been written and said the great strength of the Glaurs' pitching corps, and more than ever this week has out. The New Yorks have faced the strong

improved. The best barters on the team games might have been won with just a plain single or two in the right place. Brooklyn is not as high in the race as a week ago, due mostly to the three games lost at Boston by one run in the minth funling. As Boston practically won two games in New York in the nintl inning. It must be considered something of a pinth laning week for the Bean Enters

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Horse owners and trainers are never the easiest persons in the world to please, but H. it is a real cause for grumbling that they E

Van Seggar and Grogan, the opposing pitchers, also wearied of the game, and proposed to determine the winning team by the result of an impromptu tug of war. The picked nine won in a "walk," vociferously applauded by the one small boy in the grand stand who did not belong to the Union and whose voice, consequently, was not out on a strike. long course.—Olindo, 162 pounds; Baroness, 145; is possible that later in the season he may be seen in competition with Starbuck, Michael or some other star performer in a race not design.

To Davis Probable Winners.

The members of the Navier Deaf Mute Union of New York held their annual outing and games yesterday at the Cove,

Staten Island. During the afternoon the Xavier baseball team made things lively for a picked nine from the same organi-

After that the picked nine streamed around the bases and rolled up runs until the umpire announced that he was suffering from a severe attack of writers' cramp and would be unable to figure out the score without the aid of a lightning

SIMPLY . ADDRESSING

DEAF MUTES AMUSE THEMSELVES AT BASEBALL

At Sheepshead Bay.
FIRST RACE-GEISHA, BLUEBEARD.
SECOND RACE - HOROSCOPE, CHALconcluding meet of the week will be that Harlem Wheelmen at Manhattan Beach, he special event will be a 160-mile race, will be started at 12 o'clock sharp. Preto this, at 10 o'clock, trial heats of the listance events will be held, and if seminare necessary they will be started during logress of the long distance race if con-THIRD RACE - SIR WALTER, DEER-FOURTH RACE - FIREARM, BOWLING

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ated as a sprint.

Later in the week will come the night meet of ball, Fitz returned it quickly and killed it be Riverside Wheelmen at Olympia Park, leading evening, and with improved lighting in a rally, after which he made four aces scilities there ought to be exciting sport on the which puzzled Fitzgerald. On the second

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APPLAUSE

the progress of the long distance race it consistent with the safety of the riders. Starbuck, Waller, Maddox and other good ones are entered in the 100-mile event.

League Clubs' Standing.

SIXTH RACE—BEN BRISK, HUGH PENNY.

SIXTH RACE—LION HEART, BARGNESS.

LOUISVIILE POOLING.

Louisville Pooling.

Louisville, Ky., July 4.—Pooling on Monday's Sheepshead Bay races gold at the Turf Exchange on Saturday night as follows:

First Bace—Ne pooling.

Stepond Race—Horoscope, \$25; Imperator, \$15; Second Race—Horoscope, \$25; Imperator, \$6 each;

L. Sullivan, who was champion heavy-weight for twelve years, and Bob Fitz-simmons, the present champion, will meet in a six-round sparring bout. They will be at 'Kid' Carsey's Weehawken grounds this afternoon and play a strong picked hine of semi-professional players. The men from the antipodes put up a very fair article of ball, In a six-round sparring bout. They will go into the ring at 5:20 o'clock, and the meeting will attract much attention. Sullyan completed his training at College Point, while Fitzsimmons did his work at Rye Beach. Both men are in good condition and will furnish an interesting set-to. In addition to the bout, Manager Julian has provided an interesting programme of ather the middle and Vigilant Race To-day. In addition to the bout, Manager Julian has provided an interesting programme of ather the conclusion of the amineur game.

Navalue and Vigilant Race To-day. The principal feature of the principal feature of the senson will be the antipodes put up a very fair article of ball. If on, as the the do much with the Brooklyns, either, but do much with the Brookl